Craig & Harding Sweet Summer Girls Revel in

Cor. 13th and F Sts.

Not necessary to tell you that Iron and Brass Beds are the cleanest, prettiest, best, and cheapest! By taking nearly all the factory had we came near cutting the prices in half-

White Engine of Iron Seds, 18-inch posts, bons, trimmed, all four sign, worth \$6.50 to \$5.50. For.... \$4.90

Finest grade White Financied from Beds, brass head and foot rails, high bond board, extended foot rail. All four allos worth \$9 to \$10.59 for

\$18.65 125 all Brass Bods for.

Came in Saturday-and ought all go Monday at this price.

Hegantlarge Solid Oak Six-drawer Chifforders, S siyles, worth \$50.

Another Hundred of the Dollar Solid Oak Parlor Tables for 59c. The \$1.50 size for \$1.15.

But 5c. per yard for "short lengths" of Mattings, which have been 15 to 25c. per yd. Quick!

All Window Screens have dropped to go.

Craig & Harding

Cor. 13th and F Sts.

25 Cents Month Puts a Siemens Lungren Gas Lamp

corretore or show window, or a light that is brighter dictrolly and far more de-a fulest, because it is sus-

Gas Appliance Exchange, 1428 N. Y. Ave.

OUBLE AND DISAPPOINT ment in gesting to at the filme you want it is unknow, patrons. We serve pure Ken

Great Falls Ice Company,

Office, 924 Pp. Ave. N. W. Telephone 372.

AN OPPORTUNITY

to buy a "Perfect" Gas Range at a refinement low figure. It is a spirantial range, with an extra larce over, and all we are asking for it is \$19.50. The regular price is \$2.00, and the buy reduction in price is on necound of it below eligibily demagned in transportation. The damagn is trivial and does not at all interfere with its vorting.

MUDDIMAN'S,

NO FEE UNTIL CURED. DR. CZARRA.

Office hours 5 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 30 p.m. 6 30 to 8 p.m., Sanday, 4 to 7 p.m.

Pathetic Incident of a Drought. A pathetic incident of the recent breaking of the lover drought in Kunsas is told by a traveler who was in that region at the tim the rain came. There had been insufficient rain in that particular part for several seasous, the crops had been failures or menger and unpreditable, and many of the farmers were utterly despondent and sick at heart through hope deferred. But the comous raine brought actual salvation to very many. The traveler was driving neroes a bridge over a creek that was running bank full after being dry for months, and noticed an old settler sitting on the bank, with his feet hanging in the stream, bading up the water first in one hand and then the other, and letting it trickle back into the creek. The traveler spoke to him, but the old man seemed not to hear at first, and continued to bail up the water as though in a dream. When he did finally hear and look up his face was wreathed in a happy smile and tears were running down his cheeks. The traveler made some remark in the way of in-query as to the old man's actions. The old settler bailed up a double handful of water, and in a voice that trembled with the intensity of his realization of all it meant, he rapturously cried. "It's water, friend! It's water!"—New York Sun.

'Tis a Season of Fads Galore

Eccentricities.

Their Sweaters, Their Heart Charms and Their Pocket Flasks-Arms Akimbo.



HE summer girl of '95 will be "faddy." That is "faddy" That is a new word that hits been coined by her to express a penchant for somewhat starting innovations of manper, walk, or attire This season she will outdistance all other

number of her fads and their bizarre

I have never been able to discover whether this capricious goddess of the "silly senson" evolved her own fads her inner consciousness or had them invented to order. Where they originate is almost as great a mystery as where she herself goes when the turning autumn leaves betoken the ending of

A unique and decidedly novel ornament thich is to be found in the jewel box of my lady's dressing table is the huge heart locket, which she hangs about her neck on a long silver chain that reaches far below her waist. It is nearly as big as a silver dollar and a rather awkward ornament, as it swings about with every mo-tion of the wearer, and its safety is imperiled greatly in traveling about, getting into arranges or horse cars, walking through swagger watering place.
Ofcourse this heart has been christened

"Trilby." Why, who can tell? Trilby has never been represented as wearing her heart on her sleeve. She would probably have tangled herself mexiticably in the Quartier Latin frivolities had she attempted



"The Sweater."

to sport such an ornament, but "Triby hearts" these funciful, daugling recep-

They are of gold or silver, and many are incrusted with diamonds and other gens. Some are extremely flat, and others are repeases and rounded, like the organ that is supposed to beat in the breast of the gift who dates to wear russet shees. with a silk freek and a sailor hat, on

horse-back.

These heart feekets are, of course, incombed to commin the phintograph of the expectat man who is tuying bon-bons and baces for the young woman wearer of the trinker. These are frames for two pictures making and a pirtoid melast week that the second one was for the "best man's undersectial one was for the "best many under-study." There is some merhod in this mad-pess, for there is always the other man in the background somewhere, ready to step upon the scene when his predecessor has been rejected. At least, that's the popular fable har poets and arrists have been tuning and peturing about girls in summertime, ever

are that memorable summer in Eden.
"Sweater" is the name of the big, clun looking knitted garment the ng stumsy-looking knitted garment that men wear in athletic field aports, rowing and theyele riding. It is not a pretty article of cloth-ing, and it certainly is not attractively named, but there are "sweaters" feminine

named, but there are "sweaters" feminine this season, and very feichling they look when worn by the right sort of girls.

The young woman with too redundant "carries" and an over-supply of pulcritudineus may not affect the "sweater" to advantage. It's material is like that of the "jersey" waist of several seasons ago, and it accentuates every line of the figure. Lithe, willowy. Brown-Pottery girls, with slim waists, broad shoulders and "style" can den their sweaters for the morning sail or for a bleycle spin before breakcan con their sweaters for the morning sail or for a bleycle spin before break-fast. On the deek of a yacht they look especially appropriate, and offer an unlimited opportunity for the posing that the dog-day girl is so fond of.

I looked over a stock of these odd things at



She Dines With Arms Akimbo, they are sold at the men's furnishers like the stiff-collared shirt waists of this year, and I found that they came in all colorswhite, black, shell pink. Yale blue and azure shades as soft as summer skies. Then there are stripes and polka dots and mixtures, but the solid, delicate colors are much the prettlest, though, possibly, very perishable beneath the influence of sun and sale and an account. ed sult-taden breezes

and sait-index breezes.

Hush! Whisper! The up-to-date maiden carrels her keys on a chain fastened to a batton somewhere ou the inside of her belt just under her right arm. The keys must necessarily be plain, ordinary things, without any poetry about them, but the chains are of precious metals and the new nlumare of precious metals and the new alum-thom, which looks like gold, and does not tarnish. On this the modern young person of the feminine persuasion carries her hotel room key and also those that openher trunks, writing desk, jewel casket, and sometimes

For this is another fad. The woman who boasts a check book of her very own, on the pages of which she can make mistakes and get herself involved in a hopeless mathe-matical maze, will lock the precious yourne with a ridiculous little gold key, which will hold the Russia leather covers together with a band of the same material. It

with a band of the same material. It wouldn't take anyone more than a moment to demolish the entire structure, but it's a fad—and there you are!

Have you noticed that the end-of-the-century girl lives, moves and has her being with her arms akimbo? If you haven't, it will be impressed upon you this summer. Whether she sleeps in that attitude is a question none can answer, but that especial cherub who watches over the slumber of summer girls. summer girls.

She keeps at least one arm akimbo at all times during her waking hours. She dines

her belt, and she enters the surf in the same manner. It has become quite as popular as the dudes' habitual hand in his trousers

pocket.

When she sits on the piazza with the summer man and listens to the soft nothings be whispers in her car, her eyes may look pensively off to the sea or to some sun-kissed mountain peak to the distance, but her arm will retain its angular attitude, it will impress its beauty upon him more forci-

bly than ever.

Perhaps the wickedest fad of this season is the little silver brandy flask which has a plane in the end end-of-the-century girl's outfit. It holds about two gills, and costs somewhere in the neighborhood



of \$20. Sometimes there is a mono of \$20. Sometimes there is a monogram in gens upon the stopper, and some have merry little sentiments inscribed upon them. Very swagger girls have them in gold, and these cost as much space as a Worth dress, if there are any diamonts as a Worth dress, if there are any diamonds on them. Old-fashioned people may ele-vate their eyebrows when the girl in the next chair in the drawing room car takes one of these from her traveling bag and tips it to her cherry lips, but that isthe This season's girl to

This senson's girl bive her collars and cuffs by the dozen. They are made to button to her shirt wasts and wristsands in exactly the same fashion as her brother's, and she knows just how it feels to have her collar button slip down her spine. and her collar flap up against the back of her ears. But it's "faddy," so it's all

summer girl will captivate creation. a crowded shop or on the promenade of has a lot more that she will spring upon unsuspecting masculine humanity later on in the senson; but these mentioned are already in working order KATE MASTERSON.

SENSIBLE STAY-AT-HOMES.

How Three Clever Girls Have Planned

a Pleasant Summer.
To the woman fond of the gay pleasures the resorts affected by summer wanderers, and of the social joys offered by Saturday night "hops," the annual going away is, of course, a tiever failing delight. To the house-keeping mother, also, who betakes berself to some unfashiomble farmhouse with her brood, the escape from household worries is a genuine re-lief, but the typical stay at home is the woman who cannot content her soul with a sleeping room which is one bed and a boreas wide by a trunk and a washstand To such woman the uncurtained cool

ness of the city forme, with its modern improvements, offers an ideal stopping-place during the warm mouths, espe-cially so if part of the family has gone gone away and the force of servants has been reduced. Theutheunregenerated stay at-tiome wanders about at her own swee

at home wanders about at her own sweet will, with her back hair in a braid, and wears a morning wrapper at binancem if she wants to without four of callers.

A charming may at home purade has been planned by three clever girls who intend to go to Europe next aunimer, and are economizing this season for that purpose. One of them is a school backer, one a stengrapher, and the third a chim decorator. These young women all make good salaries, and are sensible girls, who have planned to live together in a happy go-backy fashion through the city sammer. go-backy fashion through the city sammer like three female masketeers of the brash. They have taken a big roomy apartment, with eight large side windows fooking over a vacant lat, which, with its about-



An Idville Retreat.

ant grass and nodding daisies, comes as

ant grass and nodding daisies, comes as near being a meadow as any place could within the city limits. So they are assured plenty of light, air and pleasant outlook during the warm days and nights.

The furniture of the little double drawing room is all of hamboe and wicker, one big divan being piled with custions covered entirity in bine and white slipe. There is a piano of white enamel in one corner, and a low table to match for the magazines and summer literature. There are a few plants, but very little brica-brae, and only as much furniture as is needed. The windows are operatinged, but shaded with Ventian re encurtained, but shaded with Venetian are encurramed, but snaced with vegetan blinds, which keep the house cost during the day. The doors are long with bamboo curtains, and the breeze keeps them tanking musically all the time. The general effect is that of coolness, cleanings and space. The dining-room is titted like the parlor and in this apartment there is a great bay window, which extends across one entire side of the room. Here these ingenious girls have a sort of concervatory of vines and plants, not shutting out light and air, as in too many cases, but trained close to the walls and spreading over the ceiling. Swung across this rylvan nook is a targeted hammock of white cord, and upon it a big pillow in a lace-trimmed mustin cover rests nyitingly. It is difficult to imagine one invitingly. It is difficult to imagine one of these young wennen climbing to this airy retreat, but as it swings in the air which comes through the open casement it looks restfal and summery.

One of the attractive objects in this room is a big glass punch bowl, resting on the white embroidered linen doylie on the

white embroidered then doyle on the buffet. Here the mistrersee of the establish-ment propose to brew cooling lemonades on hot summer evenings, with glaciers of ice therein and berries and fruit floating about upon the surface. The chance visitor within this plansant sunmer abode will be regaled with draughts of this liquid blessed-

ness.

The breakfasts, dinners and suppers upon which these girls will subsist will be selected for their appropriateness to the season. Fruit will furnish a large part of every meal, and they are to take turns in making out menus each week for the maid to follow. And the best of it all is that the entire summer plan, including everything is not going to cost them more everything, is not going to cost them more than \$10 a week each, inclusive of every-

Fixing the Date.

Northern Tourist, in bar-room of Kentucky hotel-Has there been a negro ed in this community lately? Col. Corkright -Not what you might call lately, sub. Let me see; U'm, Majuh, when was the last niggoh lynched? Maj. Bludsoe-The tall, one-eyed nigguh, wasn't it Cohtel?

Col. Corkright -No, suh; that was the one befor the last. The fat, bow-legged one I mean.

Maj. Bludsoe-That's so, 'ygad, suh!
W'y, I believe it was a week ago Thuhsday

Dr. Gore, speaking up—Pahdon me, gen-tlemen, but I don't see how yuh can fungit the date; it was the night befo' Judge Bowle got that jug of rah old Bo'bun whisky. The Gentlemen, in chorus-To be sho'! The niggoh was lynched last week Wedner

Her Height Is Eight Feet Two

MISS ELLA EWING IS A VERY SAINTLY GIANT.

She Cannot Be Induced to Enter a Museum, and Has Mental Gifts.

(Copyright, 1895, by Bacheller, Johnson &



AINTLY giant-esses have not been heard of since Hypatia's day, and even then they were giantesees in in-tellect more than in anything else. Now,however,one such character, at least, has ap-peared, and per-haps she will be

the first of a long line of prodigies in physique as well as in goodners. For nature, we are told, abhors an exception

as much as she does a vacuum.

The saintly guarters in question is a girl of twenty, whose height is eight feet two inches. She lives in Price, Mo. Price is a small place, near St. Louis, with the veriest triffe of a population, and not one American in a thousand knows there is such a place at all. But it has a claim to of Miss Filia Ewong, for that is the young hady's name. She was educated in this remote settlement, and will not leave it. Thus it happens that very few people have ever seen Miss Ewong, although her fame has spread far and wide by word of mouth. This fame is by no means the result of her physique. Evident as is the fact that Miss Ewing is a glantess, it is not more evident than are the qualities that make her a raintity grantess. Every man, woman and child in Price has the warmest regard for her.

To be more exact on the subject of the attention of nankind in being the home To be more exact on the subject of me has a glass over its face. The arrair is made to the more exact on the subject of made to the more exact on the subject of made to the wall and the little shell which form the wall and the little shell which form the height of eight feet two saves her from any appearance of obesity. On the confittle vase with a few flowers. Our En trary, she impresses one as gracefully slender, and this impression is confirmed by her taste in dressing. Miss Ewing prefers quiet colors in her attire. Her hair is usually seen coded closely about ter head and curied in front. Her features are naturally large—otherwise they

tendency to abnormal altitude, notwith-standing his own two good yards of height. The mother's family has a tradition of giantesses, but the record is not as com-plete as one might desire. Miss Ewing has been brought up in the most democratic manner, her father and mother being prac-tical and unostentations. The future of the saintly giantess is very much of a problem to Sunday-school workers. It seems a pity that such talent

workers. It seems a pity that such talent should be lost, yet Miss Ewing will not consent to be made notorious on account of her height. She has always tried to keep herself in the background, but, of course, she is herself in a measure a fore-ground. In the Christian Endeavor moveground. In the Christian Endeavor move-ment she has been so active of late that a ment she has been so active of late that a hope has found expression that she will consent to attend one of the national gath-ings of the society. Such a proceeding on her part, is, to be sure, not likely, in view of her retiring disposition, but the fame of her work has spread so widely that few of her fellow Christians have not a desire to look upon the saintly ginntess.
And, though she will not show herself for money, she would certainly meet an army were she brought to regard it as a matter

NOVELTIES FOR THE BOUDOIR.

A dainty little chest of quartered oak or atin wood is a novelty and if one is a collector, a necessity as well.

Fitted with lock and key, it proves a safe ecceptacle for the costly treasures which the industrious person is getting together—perhaps of stamps, perhaps of book plates. The chest is about twelve inches high, a foot wide and two feet long; if made to order the dimensions must be regulated by the size of the collection.

The prettiest ones are made of quartered ak, with panels of satin wood, upon which out. With paners of saint wood, upon which is design has been eached, usually in various colors, possibly a gay cavalier and his lady love, or cupids and a bower of rosss—any design that is effective will answer the purpose. A motto—your own and your coat-of-arms must form the decoration on the upper part of the frame series heely to hold some trining ornament, perhaps a little vase with a few flowers. Our En-glish friends are quite devoted to this style of framing pictures of intimate friends and lately they have been introduced here.



Miss Ewing Beside a Young Woman of Normal Size

would be insignificant. Her eyes are of that varying has common to neither the bloode nor brunelte type of beauty, but suggestive of a combination of both. Her hands are large, but they taper in the fingers, and never seem ungainly. She wents rings on three of her ingers, and not infrequently jeweled branclets adorn her wrists. Her shoe is seventeen inches long exactly, and her arms are decidedly lengthy.

long exactly, and her arms are decidedly lengthy. But impressive as these physical characteristics of the young lady are, they would not have given her anything but motoricity were they not combined with qualities to which she is indebted for her fame as the saintly giantess. The Rev. George W. Sharp, one of the most successful of the messionaries of the American Sunday school. Union, has had occasion to pay a glowing tribute more than once to the record Miss Ewing has made in her church work. He first saw the young lady in the village Sabbath school, and the unaffected modesty, dignity, and good taste with which she carried herself aroused his admiration to the highest self aroused his admiration to the highest

In the study of the Bible Miss Ewing in the stanty of the Book and Book as bong has, during a period of four years, shown surprising quickies. Her interest in this has grown sime first she concerned herself with church matters, and before she had been connected with the Sunday School of the mission very long it became manifest that here was a natural applicate assorting treat. Mass Evine was not content with that here was a latteral applicate asserting taself. Miss Ewing was not content with memorizing the lessons. She drew from every source all the light attainable. Her quick intelligence has enabled acr to master even the most abstrace biblical questions, and to surpass even her teachers.

and to surpass even her tearners.
Whike Collins ones remarked that, by a
merciful dispensation of Providence, ginns
are, for the most part, created gentle. He
then applies fits generality to a character
in one of his linest novels, and portrayed the inimit the Mrs. Wragge for an admiring world. Everything gentle and lovable in Mrs. Wragge is characteristic of Miss Ewing. But here the parallel ends. For the former giantess was adjusted in the lecturally, whereas the latter is monthly far above the average. She converses most intelligently on general topics. From her very babyhood she dis-played a think for knowledge, and had her lot been case among the bread-win-ners of the world, her natural ability would have placed be chigh among them.

have placed ber high among them.

The great popularity of Miss Ewing in her native village and the boundless capacity she possesses for holding character to her will have been traits of inestimable value to the spiritual intensits of Price, Mo. Through her influence Sunday school affairs have prospered there. The attendance has grown. Revivals have prospered.

In the matter of physical strength, this young eighnight arouse the leadouse of even

in the matter of physical strength, this young girl might arouse the jealousy of even Mr. Sandow. The tasks which two men together might feel an embarrassment in undertaking are accomplished by her with the utmost ease. There is some difficulty in being precise on this point, however, because the young indy shrinks from any discause the young may shrinks from any dis-play of her accomplishments in this direc-tion. The fact that she is a giantess, and a saintly one in the bargain, is not an occasion of fake pride in her. On the contrary, she is averse to notice of this sort, and that is why her excursions are rarely farther off than the country round about her village home. She will not be induced to enter a circus or to exhibit herself, notwithstanding the tempting offers that have been made her. Her feats of strength, therefore, have not been seen except by her immediate

riends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, the parents of this wonderful girl, are devoted to their child. and feel a great pride in all her qualities.
Her father is himself six feet high, and the mother is of more than medium height.
On her father's side there seems to be no steady, unchanged. Butter and steady, unchanged. Cheesefirm, unchanged.

ing that people ever wore anything else and that England did not look as black as Corsica. No sooner had a death taken place than courning was sent as a present by the famfriends, and everything immediately surrounding the chief mourner was put into the deepest black. Black hangings on the walls, black coverings to the bed, black garters to

black coverings to the bed, black garters to the person, black coaches for everybody, if the bereaved one was of sufficiently high status to possess such things.

No wonder that a "black bed" was lent from house to house and that funerals cost vast sums. Lady Sussex expended 2400 on that of her lord, equal to more than \$1,600 of our money and the escutcheon put up by Sir Ralph Verney to the memory of Mary, his wife cost from 40 to 50 shillings or from \$8 to \$10. — Longman's Mogazine.

Teaching Pheasants to Peck. Walking down a road one morning with a neighbor we saddenly noticed a little ball of fluff between my feet, and I could

hardly avoid stepping on it, as it stuck close to me. Almost immediately another appeared at my friend's feet and we saw that they were newly hatched pheasants, the mother probably carried off by som wildcat. As it was difficult to walk with these little things running so close and in the way we lifted them into the abort grass alongside and nurried on some fifty

On returning we had forgotten them but one ran out and so pertinacionally stuck to my boot that, to save it, I put it into my pocket and on our arrival at the bungalow tried to feed it with some fragments of hard-boiled egg, rice and white auts. Of all these it took no notice. Next morn-ing the other chick wasfound at the foot of ing the other cines wasfound at the foot of the bingalow steps, having probably fol-lowed us unnoticed the day before. I then called my "baba," as I could not get them to cut and he said, "they must be tauent."

He put the gauze wire cover they were he put the gause wire cover they were under and the crushed rice, egg, etc., on a hardwood table and taking a pencil from his pocket and collecting the entables together, close to the edge of the gause cover, he lifted its edge and, with the pencil point inserted, began sharply tapping among the rice debris. The two chicks at once ran over to that place and bent over, watching the tapping, and, to our as-tonisament, they began tapping with their little beaks the same way and before long had begun to feed on their own account, just as the "babu" had predicted; and after that lesson we had no trouble

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 13.—Flour firm, un-changed—receipts, 10,211 barrels; shipments, 67 barrels; sales, 1,600 barrels. Wheat unsettled—spot and month, 68a 68 1-8: August, 68a68 1-4: September, 69a 69 1-4; steamer, No. 2 red, 63a63 1-8-receipts, 46,711 bushels; shipments, 53,200 bushels; stock, 143,361 bushels; sales, 133,-000 bushels; southern wheat by sample, 69a 000 bushels; southern wheat by sample, 69a, 70; do on grade, 65a70. Corn firmer—spot 50 1-2a51; August, 50 1-2 asked; September, 51 asked—receipts, 49,403 bushels; shipments, 17,143 bushels; stock, 226,633 bushels; sales, 1,000 bushels; southern white corn, 51a52; do yellow, 52a53. Oats, steady, good inquiry—No. 2 white western, 32 1-2a33; No. 2 mixed, 30 1-2a31—receipts, 19,529 bushels; stock, 86,437 bushels. Rye inactive—stock, 5,696 bushels. Hay easier—choice timothy, \$16,50 Grain freights, rather more doing, unchanged. Sufreights, rather more doing, unchanged. Su-gar firm, unchanged. Butter and eggs

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FINANCIAL.

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Old Benedick-Have you tried talking

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ADDRESS. You can help to save Washington a half million dollars each year by writing your name and address in the above coupon and sending it to THE TIMES. to be used in preparing a petition to Congress asking for cheaper gas.



He: "There goes that little Miss Blithesome. She seems to attract much attention."

She: "I hope people don't stare at me that way."

He: "But you must remember she is a very pretty girl."